Today nothing is too good for you; we show you every delicate attention, give you our best thought, our best hope, and were it possible, would pour our experience—coined in toil, in heart-acher—into your laps in golden showers; but life admits of no prexy, each much carve his way, hew his niche, and live his life; many here today would gladly shed their tears to save you tears, would live again their keen disappointments to save you disapdisappointments to save you disap-pointments, but it is useless, no sub-stitution is possible.

Then at the first mile post each of us Then at the first mile post, each of us has earnestly thought what little thing could be done or said to point your way, or light your path, among the towering life peaks you must climb; we would not touch you with sadness, our thoughts are too tender for that, but we would impress a single command to save you much sorrow in the great future; it is better now to think a moment before the great ascent, than it is at the nightfall to reflect on a sorrowful past.

Then let us make a moment over one

Then let us pause a moment over one little command—be honest; little perhaps when compared with the whole, yet mighty in its influence and destiny; it is that which we desire, all strive to appear it, many endeavor to be it; it is never the appearance but the reality which finally wins; some may veneer themselves so successfully that appearance and reality seem one, but eventually no veneering can blend the two, they are the antipodes of a principle; so different are they that the little innocent child often instinctively repels the veneered article, though gifted mentally and cultured to a high degree, and clings to the honest person, though ungifted and unrultured.

Honesty may make many mistakes, but it is always forgiven; make many bunders but it is always understood; honesty is the armor which no lance pierces. Honesty is like an ore velin, it will be tested and assayed in so many ways that its worth is sooner re later discovered; dishonesty is like an ore vein too, it may be loaded in places with gold, in others with silver, but sooner or later it is developed and fire tested until its worthlessness is femonstrated. Honesty is a straight lime—however undulating it may appear, you may not now see its end but be sure its end is a good place and will produce you contentment and honor; its opposite may produce temporary henor, but the secret canker will destroy your permanent peace, Honesty is contenting one. nesty may make many mistakes, member that in this land whose only and one with sixty of the control of the cont

may every college in the land be of-fered up as a burning sacrifice to

"We are influenced too much by what people say of us; we care more for public opinion than we do for the right. If an act is morally right it should be performed regardless of society's displeasure. It is far better to have the approbation of one think-

"Success is not something which will come to a man in spite of what he may do; wealth may do so, even greatness is sometimes thrust upon him, but success never. That a man must work for.

"Success is not something which will and present to each of you a disploma signed and sealed according to the rules of the institution."

TOOK TWO PRIZES.

President Talmage and the second sealed according to the rules of the institution."

"The purpose of education is to de-velop character and to teach men how to think. It is not so much to make scholars or to make millionaires, but to make men. The beauties of nature by which we are surrounded are un-known to the uneducated and the stimolus to higher things and greater ex-ertions come only with learning. The desire to know the universe in which we live, to understand the relationship existing between all created things, to know why we worship God, are feel-ings which the ignorant know not. The college with its languages, its mathematics, its science and its philosophy, may seem to have little to do with the bread and butter side of life, but those things furnish the very things which give the young men command of the intelligence with which God has endowed him, which

enable him to make his life a success.

"Fellow graduates, in our desire for our own success, let us not be so selfish nor so ungrateful as to forget the duty we owe to the state. We are her proteges; she it is who has paid the expense of our education thus far. These are troublous times in her his-tory, and calmness and judgment must be exercised to the fullest extent. Remember that in this land whise only monarch is the Goddess of Liberty, every man is free so long as the exercise of that freedom does not in-

the unanimous vote of the faculty, now therefore, by the authority reposed by law in the University of Utah and delegated unto me, I confer upon you the degrees to which you are entitled. Upon you Theodore Nystrom, the degrees and title of bachelor of science; upon you Lydia Snow Pierce, the degree and title of bachelor of letters; and upon each of you William Henry Chamberlin, Jenia Smith Melton and Bardelia Shipp, the degree and title of bachelor of arts; and upon all of you the rights, privileges, honors and emoluments appertaining unto this distinction. In testimony of this act I call to witness all here present,

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MEN AND WOMEN NOW.

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Should be. When all women are thus well as the most set the will use an approach the ideal the will use fand to be present as approach the ideal the will use fand to be provided. As the will use fand the will use fand the will use fand the will use for the will use for the will be more and in the life. He stands is one of the none important the will use for the will be more artifactory than any she have all of which can be made that is more artifactory than any she have all of the will be more all used to the proposed that is more artifactory than any she have all the will be more all the will be more all will be more all the will use for the will be more all will be more all will be more all the will be more all will be all will be more all will be all will be more all will be all will be more all will be all will be would have nothing to do but accept
the homage of an admiring world.
They are now probably driving mules
on a tram car somewhere. Even
though a man be an actual genius his
endowments will not be likely to be of
much avail unless he combine with
them a little practical wisdom. 't is
said of Beethoven, the great composer,
that he was so unpractical as not to
know enough to clip a coupon off a
bond when he wished to raise a little
money, but, instead, went and offered
the whole instrument for sale. Don't
try to be a genius. If you are one the
world will find it out. Educate yourselves in the practical things of life
and leave day dreaming to lunaties.
In this rugged western country, where
we have the elements to subdue, the
mountain streams to harness, gigantic
irrigation problems to solve and a livelihood to wring from the earth, it is
wide-awake practical men we want,
not dreamers.

I take it for granted that you will be the rights, privileges, honors and distinction. In testimony of this act I call to witness all here present, and present to each of you a displomasigned and sealed according to the rules of the institution."

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A prize of \$25 for excellence in class.

The other day I overheard a converger to the first of the life to come, who lives by swinding.

President Talmage stated that prizes provided by friends of the classical department had been offered an follows:

A prize of \$25 for excellence in class work and for an examination in Greek literature. Both of these prizes had been awarded to Mrs. Margaret Alley Davis Marshall.

GOVERNOR WELLS' ADDRESS.

Following the presentation of certificates, Governor Wells read an address which was in his happest vein and in which he gave the graduates some good sound advice and told some very pertinent truths. He said:

It is with feelings of mingred pleasure and regret that I appear before you at this time. The pleasure is derived from my realization of the fact that the new state and fully equipation a half hunder bright minds filled with useful information from the storehouse of the highest institution of learning in the state and fully equipped to contribute the lip proportion of intelligence and energy to the upbuilding of the commonwealth. The regret is purely personal and comes with the reflection that during my own school days, spent for my orportunities.

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I conjure you to keep yourselves clean, and this advice applies equally to your bodies, your linen and your reputations.

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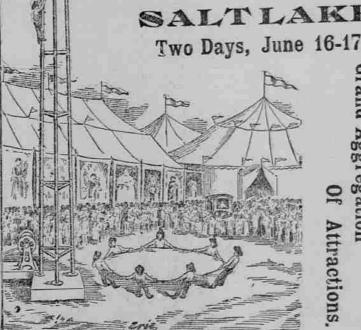
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